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TERMS-Two Dollars per Year in Advance. Prof. Fee followed with a short exercise was unanimously adopted. for this event is, stitute adjourned to 1 P. M.

EVENING SESSION.

Rev. J. G. Fee addressed the Institu upon the subject of education. He was followed by Prof. Boynton and Boring. and Hon. Robert Boyd. Recess ter

After recess, the query box was open ed, and the remainder of the evening devoted to answering questions. Adjourned till Thursday morning, 9

THURSDAY, July 24th, 1873. MORNING SESSION.

Institute met at 9 A. M. Vocal

ment. Called to order by chairman. eral demands of Laurel and the adjoining Calling of roll. Prof. Boreing conducted an exercise in primary arithmetic, followed by Prof. Boynton on the same lowed by Prof. Boynton on the same subject. Prof. Boynton showed his method of teaching oral grammar.

Indeed by Prof. Boynton on the same successful at the cause of education, to which, for many years, he had devoted himself. He part of the State. It has been instru-on it, all household furniture, team and of mind you put yourself in your little.

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on the second Friday and Saturday in October, to which time, by motion, the morals, in connection with teaching. In- solved that a two days' Institute be held

Institute adjourned.
S. C. JACKSON, Chairman. A. L. Moren, Secretary.

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FROM KANSAS.

ndence Interior Journal.

ELDORADO, KANSAS, July 27, 1873. As time rolls on, day by day and month by month, we observe, with sur-

RAILROADS.

occupied with unfinished business, after which Miss Mattie Pitman read an essay upon "Home Education." Recess ten minutes.

Vocal music conducted by Prof. Boynton, who then gave a lecture with black-ton, who then gave a lecture with black-ton, who then gave a lecture with black-board exercises, on longitude and time. Prof. Fee followed with a short exercise.

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On motion of Prof. Boynton, after which a general discussion was held by the members of the Institute, upon the subject of that the men who sell them groceries, shall show this invoices, and they will be essay read. Miss Mattie Pitman, of the mem who sell them groceries, shall show this invoices, and they will figure his little 10 per cent. when he is at the mercy of railroads with their exhorbitant freights. But I am told that the grangers insist who have commenced in Butler county, but I in the last three years, and have built up farms that would pass the scruting of those nice old farmers in Lincoln, figure his little 10 per cent. when he is at the mercy of ler county. There are many foreigners who have commenced in Butler county, who have commenced in Butler county, who have commenced in Butler county, which have built up farms that would pass the scruting of those nice old farmers in Lincoln, figure his little 10 per cent. when he is at the mercy of ler county. There are many foreigners, and have built up farms that would pass the scruting of those nice old farmers in Lincoln, figure his little 10 per cent. In the men who sell them groceries, shall show this invoices, and they will be essay read. Miss Mattie Pitman, of the that the grangers insist built up farms that would pass the scruting of the scruting of the scruting of the committee on resolut

with grain. Everybody has wheat, onts and rye. Everybody says "corn is made" all future ones for the benefit of Lincoln and plenty of it; and consequently ev-erybody is happy. I met a man a few out and trying a Kansas farm. erybody is happy. I met a man a few days ago, who lives a few miles south of this place, and who, in the course of conversation, informed me he was going east. I thought, of course, he was tired of this country, and was leaving for a few tired of this country, and was leaving for a of this country, and was leaving for a better; but he soon put all such ideas as that to flight. He informed me that he

the case in all new countries. And then stood again, you rise, throw up the win- one arm gently encircles her waist, the fruit is to ripen, and in this way the

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late! You sink upon your bed and again compose your ruffled mind for a On and on, like the rush of the tornado nap—"to sleep, perchance to dream." or sweep of the storm! Street after Your nerves soon become normal; your street and corner after corner are left far temper abates, and you begin to doze.—
Dozing, that happiest state a mortal every er enjoyed; that happy country that didog is not a rod behind with mouth vides the conscious from the unconscious; open, teeth shining like pearls and his that blissful state when the mind is just tongue lolling out, gaining ground at evmonth by month, we observe, with surprise and satisfaction, the rapid development of the "Great and glorious West."

Surprise, because only twenty years ago

That he had enough oats from ten ruling Providence. But, I tell you, whether the Cincinnati Southern railyour veins But despair adds vigor to Institute met at 9 A. M. Vocal music consistence on application.

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PROF. Briting: Declamation on "Lettures and exercises at black and, in fact, most of the United States," by Edward Parker. Lectures and exercises at black with man, except occasionally by a forward mile and perhaps, coessionally, by the during the season, for the neat ittle corn rate with wonder when we conducted by J. H. Faris. A lass are exercise in reading was then given from the Number of the "Great and glorious West." Surprise, because only twenty years ago and that he had non-humber of the black of the corn with the man was happy, and could not be permitted to do early and perhaps, coessionally, by the darring traper, are mod with four horse pistols, a man was happy, and complete the part of the word of the wo pointed committee on programme. Miss Mattie Pitman, J. H. Yoder and D. R Brock, were appointed committee on music. Miss Mattie Pitman, Profs. Bording and Boynton were appointed committee on programme. The money market is always thronged to go and Boynton were appointed committee on the store of the stor

every fence, every bridge, eve

Ture lesson which the result of the recent election teaches is one that should not, and we trust will not, soon be forgotten. It has stamped the tutile efforts of disorganization with the brand of public condemnation. We write in no pirit of anger to those of the democratic arty who were lead astray by the socalled independent candidates. Many of them are sincere in their attachment to the interests and measures of their party, but were blindfolded as to the true

an integral part of the party, we invite among those who were candidates for the that. them to again coalesce with the democracy in its organized form—organized to effect a reformation in the politics of the whole country-organized to put down the corruption in high places.

examing board, having no discretion or last Monday: power to hear any extraneous testimon or to count the votes of a poll book no identified and authenticated by the ce tificate of the judges of an election, the poll of this precinct will be disregarded if the result should be thereby change the burden of the contest will be throw on Goodloe. The examining board po sesses no power to inquire into the cau of disturbance, or to ascertain who, fact, received the majority, except such fact is made appear by the po books themselves duly authenticated. A extraneous matters are solvable by the to hear testimony. If Goodloe is fairl elected, we are unutterably opposed t his exclusion from the Senate by force of any mere technicality. The will of the lified voters of the district should ascertained as fairly and as thoroughly as may be done, and when ascertaine should prevail. The Senate of Kentuck will never, according to our judgment seek a pretense to eject a Senator from his seat, by force of a mere technicality, simply because that Senator is a political partial judgement.

party in the city of Louisville, as well as nominee. If they neglect this, they well. plethoric. Out of the great amount of find their county in the hands of the that a feeble one; yet we almost sucmaterial which composes it, there must enemy.

affliction. In Central Kentucky, the we call it, is a confederacy of co-equal yer, has been elected to the legislature same prospectus and hand-bills were put republics, rather than a nation of people. from Adair county. Adair has been forth, the show came off, but did n't pay

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many other parts of the State, is will awake some fine election day and You have only made one effort, and

of course be a few rotten timbers. These timbers are invariably thrusting themelves forward to be used for sound stuff. New England are agitating what they only demonstrates the absolute certainty When refused a prominent position on are pleased to call, a necessity for the of success in the future. unt of unworthiness, they (dropping amendment to the Constitution in refer- Be it known then, to all whom it may NEW SHOEING SHOP!! the metaphor) rush off into a little game ence to the manner of electing a Presiof disorganization. They set up a side dent and Vice President. They favor, unbroken columns of brave hearts that STANFORD, KY show of their own, invite a banjo-picker, so far as we have been able to learn, a never intend to surrender. Our plea, bone-rattler and dancer from the radical direct vote of the people for candidates the plea of man's right to live uncursed party, and advertise as the GREAT for these two positions. The reason for the District of the opposition to the present method is heard by the people of Lincoln, white found in the stubborn fact, that the sysfound in the stubborn fact, that the sysfound in the stubborn fact, that the sysand colored; and on the first Monday of
August, 1874, we expect an overwhelmakes pains to learn the objects and purmost indisputable evidences of the equaling majority to be given against legalized poses of the side show, which is to make ity and sovereignty of the States-of the drunkenness. few extra dimes to buy the drinks, and federative character of the government the great reform exhibition comes to as distinguished from national character H. C. BAKER, the editor of the Columgrief. Louisville is not alone in this sad -of the theory that "our county," as bia Spectator, and a very efficient law-

Mr. Varion is elected by a handsome importance to the people of Boyle counajority. Now, we claim that we have the more to get up this vote for him headed man is McFerran, whose usefulwould soon give himself a prominent of the care of the district of the care of the than any other paper in the district.—
We showed to the people that there was a legislator will be increased by his legal acquirements. Though not abundant in speech, he is abundant in thought, and prompt in action. Above every other qualification he possesses for the office to which he is elected, is his impregnable honor. Upon this we would bet our last green-back dollar. We congrete Hon. Thos. Varnon a majority in the district of 1,140, viz: Garrard, 685; two the district of 1,140, viz: Garrard, 685; two the congrete was a legislator will be increased by his legal acquirements. Though not abundant in speech, he is abundant in the negetiations that have been opened between the Trustees of the Cincinnati Southern road and the Directors of the Short-Line, says: "This action, though not conclusive, indicates that the ridge in the conclusive in the conclusive in the not conclusive, indicates that the ridge in the conclusive in the not conclusive, indicates that the ridge in the conclusive in the not conclusive. Southern road and the Directors of the not conclusive, indicates that the ridge in the not conclusive, indicates that the ridge in the not conclusive. Southern road and the Directors of

To the Friends of Temperance.

The battle is over. A majority of the it proclaim man's emancipation from the to style this a Democratic defeat, th The county of Madison has again done herself an honor in returning the Hon. knew? But the responsibility of Mon- lee refused to style himself a Democrat, ments of their promotion. As we commonly say, in our charitable moods, there was an "error of the head, and not of the heart." But in the light of the vertex just passed, they may now he enabled to see the faults of their way.

I make B. McCreary to the House of day's conflict is not upon you. As you more would he avow himself a Radical.—
Representatives. Taking into consider witness the poor inebriate staggering around the door of legalized tippling the Republican nominee, he received the sum of the legislature to the people of Kentucky, it was eminently proper that Col.

McCreary to the House of day's conflict is not upon you. As you more would he avow himself a Radical.—
Running, however, as the opponent of the Republican nominee, he received the shops, poisoning the very air with his partial support only of the Democracy.

Without the cordial and united support of the Democratic party, coupled with sevent consciousness will be yours, that you are no partner to the of public duty. It is a station which continue the first hard the second of legalized tippling around the door of legalized tippling the Republican nominee, he received the support only of the Democracy.

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Fardness, as well as the powerful fact, that the great majority of the democratic he has filled with great honor to himself. The has filled with great honor to himself. party cannot be seduced into a support better than this, his services have this fountain of corruption and remove elected.

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Huffaker, the successful aspirant, is a service of disorganization. Men of ordinary intelligence must know, two legislatures had no sounder or better read of crime after crime, of every hue Radical of the strictest sect. Though that a concentration of power is necessary to accomplish any object which is son furnished in the business of legisla-shops, and as criminals are incarcerated events, he failed to take note, at the opposed either by respectable numbers tion. We, indeed, esteem it a cause for in prisons for deeds done under the madine of its happening, that the war endopposed either by respectable numbers or talent. The scattering of strength is some mutual congratulation on the part dening influence of whisky, the infinite ed eight years ago. Either this or his large, comprehensive and liberal, and competition is of the citizens of this State, that, during pleasure will be yours, to realize in your memory has failed him. His war cry is, a foolish thing if we hope to succeed.

Without intending to twit or taunt

of the citizens of this State, that, during pleasure will be yours, to realize in your memory has failed him. His war cry is, the next two years, they will be the ben-very heart, that you are "innocent of death to rebels. And no paint-bedaubed" Without intending to twit or taunt the next two years, they will be the benthose who were betrayed into the attempt to defeat the democratic nominations by supporting independent candidates, we intended to this gentleman's experience this great transgression;" no stain of all shawnee ever gave his war-whoop with half the spirit of Huffaker when he had we cast our vote in favor of whisky, screams, death to treason! But Huffasay to them, candidly, that their game intend it for a compliment at all, but for or claimed to stand on neutral ground, ker has good parts in common with all is a played-out farce. If they are true an unvarnished truth. McCreary has and our own child should lose his life by men. He is fanatical in politics, but democrats, they should adhere to their party; if not, they should go to the radprobation of his course merits for him

by legalized whisky, we could never rid tions. They say he raped the Pulaski icals. They must choose whom they serve, God or mammon! Without poswithout possing any special authority, other than We take this occasion to say, that afthat which comes from our constituting ter casting about over the whole State firm—they and their God may settle say, "well done, thou good and faithful

The past two years, while adding to his experience in this line of duty, have at-day's work. The stone cast into the T. A. Arnold, of the Lexington Main tested his qualifications. His acquaint- stream, passes in an instant beneath its street Christian church, vice Professor W. C. Goodloe, the Republican ance with the old members would enable surface and soon rests quietly upon its McGarvey, deposed. andidate for the State Senate in the him to adjust the committees with special unseen bottom, but above it there are innumajority—about twenty-six votes—over member. It is our best judgment that larging and advancing onward until they his Democratic competitor the Hon. Ed. the interest of the State and the legisla- exhaust themselves upon either shore. Woodridge. It is, however, claimed that ture will be advanced by electing him as So was the vote of Monday last in Lin-HARRODSBURG, KY.

the negroes in one precinct of Jessamine that ture will be advanced by electing him as the negroes in one precinct of Jessamine the presiding officer of the lower House county, took forcible possession of the next legislature of Kentucky.

Will be ready for the reception of Ladies on or before the next legislature of Kentucky.

Will be ready for the reception of Ladies on or before one, will sink beneath the cold waters of gaged at one, as the number admitted in gaged at one, as the number dumitted like time and in death's dark river, and rest quietly in polls, and prohibited divers Democrats from voting. The judge refused to sign the poll book; and consequently, the vissible and innumerable widening waves CTANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE, of moral good or evil, whose increasing circles shall find no limit, until they bear their mighty results to the Eternal

You then, by your vote against whisky, have formally separated yourselves onr all the crime and degradation and guilt that may flow from legalized whisshops, in the county of Lincoln-never theless you are to be taxed and re-taxed and taxed again, to pay the expenses of prisoners and criminals, made such by the whisky vote of last Monday. Jus-THE following is the majority on the tice, could she reign contemporaneous Monday, September 8, 1873. extraneous matters are solvable by the contesting board, which alone has power proposition to prohibit the sale of spirit with whisky, would modify this levy with interest and require of every man accompanies of every man somewhat, and require of every man ac-Ion- cording as his works had been. But those who voted for whisky have gener-343 ously relieved you of all the moral burconnected with the whisky traffic. They have assumed the moral responsi 3 bility of running whisky houses and settling all moral accounts their God and country may bring against them. They have bravely said "let the blood, caused

to be shed by whisky, be upon us and Pearson Miller, Democrat, of upon our children," forever. Surely enemy. Goodloe is a gentleman in all Wayne county, is elected representative this is responsibility enough. And is respects. His zeal for his party is com- from that county, defeating William not this terrible responsibility some of adable, how much soever we may East, an equally true Democrat, by a the fruits of their victory last Monday? condemn the judgment that supports it. large majority. The Radicalshad no can- May such a victory never be yours. For In anticipation of a contest between him didate before the people. Had they put the honest effort you made, to abolish the and his opponent, without now knowing one fourth on the morning of the elec- retail of whisky in Lincoln county, you who is in the right, we ask for him in tion, the result might have been different have the approval of your conscience simple justice a fair hearing and impartial judgement.

for the Democracy. Though no disaster and your God. Your name stands upon the partial judgement. only because the Radicals did not see and in favor of peace, prosperity, virtue, THE "Reform Club," in Louisville, proper to take advantage of their division. morality and good will among men. Of composed of independent, disorganizing We commend to the party in Wayne, in that record you can never be ashamed. rats and radicals, met with an the future, a thorough system of discip- A nobler, better, truer vote for the eleoverwhelming defeat in the city of Lou- line and organization; such as secures the vation of your fellow-men and the glory Monday. The democratic combining of the party on a regular of God, you never cast. You have done

ceeded! Had we known our own

The success of James B. McFerran in his contest to represent Boyle county in the next Legislature, is an event of much

The Seventeenth District.

Our Democratic neighbors of the Sev votes cast on Monday last gave victory enteenth Senatorial District, composed and glory to the name of proud old Lincoln? Is it one of which any human
soul can feel a pure emotion of satisfaction? Is it a victory that pressages the to the cause of intemperance. But such of the counties of Pulaski and Wayne, tion? Is it a victory that pressages the incoming of joy and gladness to homes made dessolate by drunkenness? Does may be entirely gratuitous on our part ninion of sin and degradation? Or is certainly it is a Republican victory. We it not rather the victory of iniquity, are not advised what banner Sallee whereby the chains are newly forged fought under during the campaign; our with which to bind our children and sources of information are different, and neighbor's children, in a slavery more the reports, therefore, almost necessarily

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Stanford, Kentucky. Staple and Fancy Cry Goods I. MACK BRUCE, Prop'r. HAVING leased this well-known Hotel, and repaired and refarmished it throughout, I am prepared to entertain guests in a satisfactory manner, and at Reasonable Rutes.

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66° Particular attention paid to ladies traveling sides, and to the accommodation of commercial solicities. NEWCUM HOUSE.

T. J. HORD, Proprietor. DRUGS!! Fare First-Class, Rates Reasonable Staple and Fancy Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Notions, etc.

Opposite Depot. MT. VERNON, KY.

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A good Livery Stable kept in connection with the COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Fare at Reasonable Rates.

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FINEST PEBBLE GLASSES! LOUISVILLE.....KENTUCKY

TNO. O. MCALISTER,

Foreign and Domestic

LOCAL BREVITIES.

ragweed and bull-nettle which he harvested this season. There is some wheat straw in it- year old stallion, Garvine, more fine size, but not enough to ininge the weeds.

How shall they divide? Answer through the that he can beat either of the above mention

we have the pleasure of noting an in- "Garvine's" noble veins courses the rich and crease of seventy-odd names to our subscript- fertile blood of the great Mambrino Pachen, ion list since July 25th, and several agents yet the celebrated Lady Thorne, the famous Roth-

Trailor & Son's steam thresher, "Longfellow." most remarkable time on record. If you pat-ronize Longfellow you lose no time in repair-

One of our Wayne county friends was here with a choice lot of fat hogs has ween, experienced great inconvenience in procuring cars to ship them. We hope the railroad cars to ship them. We hope the railroad the night at E. R. Chenault's.

miles south of Stanford, on Saturday last, a small sum of \$2 per day. party of men and boys, under the influence of Emigration Turning!

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Some blow their own trumpet; others get their friends—their devoted friends—th distilled misery, got into a general melee, in

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LINCOLN COUNTY NEWS.

CRAB ORCHARD.

FOR AL HILLYTITES.

The design in our beat Manday years the Manday years the Manday of the Section of the Secti the exact weight and measurement of his worm. Wes Hocker then took a philosophi-wonderful mammoth steer. He is now 171 cal turn, and asserted, and proved, that the

hands high, six years old, and weighs close to ice, this season, abounds in living worms, vishands high, six years old, and weighs close to 3,000 pounds.

Moonlight pic nics are in vogue in several parts of the State, and they are considered the lately presented the case of a veritable roosparts of the State, and they are considered the most entertaining "evening soirces." Young gentlemen, go to work and lets have a moon-light fete champetre.

Any person sending us five subscribers and public buildings.

The pieces were well arranged, executed with any person sending us five subscribers and public buildings.

Next morning it seemed as if the "flood-care any person sending us five subscribers and public buildings."

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Messenger. Very Respectfully,

STANFORD, KY., August 4, 1873.

Emigration Turning!

To Kansas and Colorade

I will bet \$100 that I can show, in my twood, than either of the two-year dissolve partnership, and they have cash on old stallions that wore the ties at our late fair.

Furthermore, I will bet from \$100 to \$500, (in concern \$1,000, and the concern owes B \$2,000. case my colt recovers his late stifle injury), that he can beat either of the above mentioned colts (owned, I believe, by Bowman & Sand-Through the exertions of our agents, and idge), the best 3 in 5 mile heats to harness,

T. L. CROW

for their liberal patronage and kindness to- Man is naturally credulous and supersti- ers, in their giant strength, the pine-covered childs, the Hambletonians, Mambrino Boy, with them.

who will fondly cherish his memory.

Some of our friends wish to know how a cermeans.

Southwest Missouri, at from \$2 to \$12 per

of the circus, and should our vigilants succeed EDITED BY WILL. C. CURD. him not to be tried before our Police Judge, Somerser, Kv., August 4, 1873. who is also the superintendent of the Sunday school, unless he has a particular fondness for

tain young man felt, on the day of the circus, even here where merit should be the only rewhen the cunning banker vanished with his
commendation of a physician, the black arts, ville don't fail to call and see him. His beds when the cunning banker vanished with his commendation of a physician, the black arts, we are constrained to say, are much resorted

Another editor claims our photographer. This from the Shelbyville Courant: "Ino. W. Williams as a citizen of our village, and he is not only one of the best photographers in the West, but he is one of the cleverest men. May he be appreciated wherever he may anchor his car, and prosperity shine upon him. He decay, and prosperity shine upon him. He decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest men. May he decay is a constant of the cleverest ment of the cleverest ment and side, which, it is thought, will prove fatal. The wounded man was conveyed to monticello. Whisky was the cause of the qualification only will merit success and side, which, it is thought, will prove fatal. The wounded man was conveyed to monticello. Whisky was the cause of the difficulty. No arrest made. THE CIRCUS AT CLIO.

We learn that two of the circus hands got

The truly qualified and regular physician stand the test of time. He does not rely upon the intercession of devoted friends, to interest themselves in his behalf, he does not wait to meet at the Park on Saturday, the 19th inst., Our attention was called to two buggies recently repaired and repainted at the Stanford Carriage Manufactory, one belonging to Mr. Ed. McCarty, and the other to W. T. Baughman, and pronounce them the handsomest wheels that run our streets. Mr. James Cook is the painter, and he is permanently located with Mr. Bash, the proprietor of the carriage with Mr. Bash, the proprietor of the carriage manufactory.

The second annual exhibition of the Ander-The second annual exhibition of the Stanford the Park on Saturday last by J. B. Grag, at the price of \$46.70.

The botto privileges of the Pulaski county second ansaturday last by J. B. Grag, at the price of \$46

FROM BOYLE COUNTY.

SHELBY CITY, KY., Aug., 5th, 1873. Correspondence Interior Journal:

Now you see what you have done! don't

you? Consigned to the shelf the beacon lights of bolter-ism.—there to funk, there to get musty
--where they can meditate in solitude, if
their ambition will be quiet enough for them
to descend to a level that allows of meditation and sensible thought.

Now sir, if you have one particle of gene

ality in your heart, after what you have dor do if you please palliate their miserable con aspirations, to be consigned to obscurity without a word of cheer, is too bad. This poor "mule ticket,"--- Bobbitt-Beddow-Sne miscegination-isdefunct! Whereupon gent ly---tread lightly over the poor fallen selfsacrificing trio of patriots (!) alas! alas!! The election here passed off quietly, not

the precautionary measure of our board of trustees in prohibiting the sale of liquor within and cer. police jurisdiction, which is one and one-third miles from depot.

Our whole community endorse the action Mr. Tidball Milton, Deputy Circuit Clerk of of the honorable board, with one or two exceptions and if we were to print their names they would not know that they were "in the paper,

even a breach of the peace, owing wholly to

have the satisfaction of knowing that they voted in the opposition and not Democratic.

J. M. Gooch, a real, live ex-marshal; was Stallion, 2 year

at the Idee hotel, whose superiority is so well

swear the rooster did the hatching. This was regarded as the latest wonder until election day, when several of our thirstiest citizens opened so chilly that over-coats could be loaned to a large extent. Some of our wise and to a large extent. Some of our summer our readers, who are interrest-ed in the matter, a full list of premiums awarded at the late fair at this place.

Mr. James S. Bruce, of the far-famed Dix river neighborhood, advertices for sale a rick of ragweed and bull-nettle which he harvested this farse and without embarrassment, evincing an unprecedented improvement in the musical altent of our town. The Presbyterian church was filled to its utmost capacity, while the authence manifested that degree of pleasure of pleasure of pleasure of pleasure. Through the kindness of a friend, we are tenabled to publish in this issue for the benefits of our numemerous readers, who are interrest. Some of our busical that the problem of lowered temperature on astronomical principles. Jim. Good cut the the knot thusly: "You can't expect nothin' but cold weather now; you elected in the matter, a full list of premiums awarded at the late fair at this place.

A. Challenge.

A. C beauty at whose shrine he loves to kneel. The young men played their parts admirably, and young men played their parts admirably, and in a shroud of mystery.

vestigated by the people, and this is the chief reason why medicine is, to many, enveloped impassioned heart in its overflowing bows to impassioned heart in its overflowing bows to Nature and Nature's God. 'Tis to be greatly best jennet 3 years and over, w. L. Ca'-

Through the exertions of our agents, and the opportunities afforded us of soliciting lately, we have the pleasure of noting an in
idge), the best 3 in 5 mile heats to harness, these rare accomplishments.

Mr. Jones requests us to return his heartfelt his toils and ensuare his victim, and build up his own fortune.

The path to the chalybeate spring, situated his toils and ensuare his victim, and build up his own fortune. ward him during his most pleasant sojourn tious about any thing that smacks of mystery, mountains with rocky cares below; far in the and on this account has, from the earliest ages distance glimmers and glitters the rippling with them.

The Cornet Band, String Band, Col. Newell and Lady, Mrs. Mag Scott, Jno. Silvers, and Prof. Singleton, will also accept thanks for Prof. Singleton, will also accept thanks for Prof. Singleton, will also accept thanks for Silvers, and Silvers, and on this account has, from the earliest ages distance gimmers and gimers Mr. Jones was urged to organize another ed with ancient history. These delusions are cool bosons laughing flowers drink life and

more particularly amongst the young ladies, only from their ancient brethren in being Croquet, ten-pins, rowing on the river and more wary and ingenious; the progress of civ-

But I must allude to our visit to Fitchburg

Deep-tangled, tree irregular and bush Bending with dewy moisture, o'er the heads Of the coy quiristers that lodged within, Were produgal of harmony."

Our visit was superlatively charming, and

friends would also reiterate:
"Welcome ever smiles, And farewell goes out sighing."
AMICITIA.

Spring Hill Park

The second annual exhibition of the Anderson, Franklin and Salvisa Agricultural and Mechanical Association, will be held on the grounds of the Association, near Lawrences burg, Ky., commencing on Tuesday, August 19th. 1873, and continue four days. The liberal spirit heretofore manifested by the Association, and its success in the past the exhibition and storates, routes, &c., we refer our exhancements of the Association, and its success in the past the past of the Association, and its success in the past the success in the past the color of the Anderson, Association, and its success in the past the past the past of the Association, and its success in the past the color of the Anderson, Association, and its success in the past the color of the Anderson, Association, and its success in the past the color of the Anderson, Association, and its success in the past the color of the Anderson, Association, and its success in the other Western States and Territories, is plant from States and Territories, is follow fawning." In saying this two may possibly be treated in some of some who claim to be regular physicians, who are other the success which has always attended him, speak better for Daughters' College than any money to the amount of two or three dollars, into which the little children drop their nickels every suitable success in this weeks paper. Fremile College, appears in this weeks paper. Fremile College, appears in this weeks paper. The Fremale College, appears in this weeks paper. Fremile College, appears in this weeks paper. The follow fawning." In saying this tends of some who claim to be of some who claim to some of some who claim to be of some who claim to some of some who claim to some of some who claim to be of some who

List of Premiums Awarded by the Lincoln County Stock Asso-ciation July 31 and August 1.

Spears, Boyle, prem; Faulconer & Hocker,

First Day-Thursday, July 21. BLOODED CATTLE.

Bull, 3 year old and over,-Soc. Bull, 2 year old and under 3,-Greenberry

Bright, Lincoln, Prem. and cer. Bull, 1 year and under,—J. S. Owsley, Linoln, prem.; S. H. Baughman, cer. Bull calf, under one year old,—T. B. Mont-

oln, prem. and cer. Cow, two years and under 3,—J. S. Owsley, Lincoln, prem.; T. B. Montgomery, cer. Cow 1 year old and under 2,—Jnb: S. Ows ley, prem. and cer.

Heifer calf, under 1 year, Jno. S. Owslew

Bull, any age, -J. S. Owsley; Lincoln, prem Cow, any age, - Jno. S. Owsley; prem. and

Stallion, 4 years and over,-Ed: Kennedy

man, Lincoln, cer.

Single harness mare any age shown in har ness, Jo Hocker, Boyle, prem; L. W. Spears, Single harness gelding 4 years and over, shown in harness, L. W. Spears, Boyle, prem;

in harness, Uriah Dunn, Lincoln, prem; J. W. Farris, Garrard, cer. Celding 2 year and under 3, R. C. Harris,

JACK STOCK. Best jack under 3 years old, John Baughman, Lincoln, prem; Ed. Kennedy, Line

Best jennet under 3 years, John Baughmar

Best horse mule 1 year and under 2, Dr. T. B. Montgomery, Lincoln, prem; Mat Sandrige,

Broyles, Boyle, prem; Lewis Erwin, Lincoln Best mare mule 2 years and over, Wm. H. Brewer, Boyle, prem; J. B. Owens, Lincoln,

Best mare mule 1 year old and under 2, W. G. Broyles, Boyle, prem; Dwight Root, Lin-

Baughman, prem and cer. Best pair mare mules shown in harnes

BLOODED HORSE STOCK. Best stallion any age, J. W. Guest, Boyle prem and cer.

Best blooded mare any age, C. D. Thomson.

Mercer, prem; I. Mc. Bruce, Lincoln cer. HORSE STOCK FOR HARNESS PURPOSES. Best statlion 4 years old and over, E. T. Faulconer, Boyle, prem; Wilson Dunn, Gar rard, cer. Best stallion 2 years and under three, Tip

Bruce, Boyle, prem; D. E. Bowman, Me certificate.

Best stallion 3 years and under 4, E. P. Faulconer, Boyle, pre; S. H. Banghman, Liu

Best stallion colt under one year, H. S. Withers, Lincoln, prem; R. B. Lyle, Boyle, certificate.

Best mare 4 years and over, L. W. Spear.

Boyle prem; E. P. Faulconer, Boyle, cer. Best mare three years and under 4, W. T. Baughman, Lincoln, prem and cer. Best mare 2 years and under 3, Joseph H.

Best mare 1 year and under 2, Jno. Baughcertificate.

Best mare colt under 1 year, B. M. Bruce,

Hocker, Boyle, prem; Granville Cecil, Boyle,

Boyle, prem; D. N. Prewit, Boyle, cer. SWEEPSTAKES. Best stallion any age, E P Faulconer, Boyle,

Boyle, cer.

Best pair stallions regardless of color of Boyle, prcm; Slaughter & Baughman, cer.

Best saddle mare, Hinkle & Brown, Nelson, prem; Levi Hubble, Lincoln, cer. Best saddle golding 4 years and over, Walt. G Saunders, Lincoln, prem, W E Walker,

Best saddle gelding under 4 years, Ebe Bert, Garrard, prem; Gen. Gentry, Fayett

LIVE STOCK ITEMS. Ruling Prices all over Kentucky

Local Sales and General Movements LAND AND CROP PERMS

Dr. W. H. Cheatham raised on his farm, churches convenient. For further particulars apply (GEO. B. COOPER, Hastonville, Kr. near this place, three hundred and twenty bushels of wheat on twelve acres—268 bushels per acre. He has sold the crop to J. W. Waring,

The latest trotting sensation is the stallion, 'Smugglar," who made a mile, privately, in

San Francisco turfmen propose a trotting race of 4 miles and repeat, free to all horses; the first horse to get \$12,000, the second \$5,000 and the third \$3,000. Entrance, 10 per cent, for California horses and 5 per cent, for California horses and 5 per cent, for East.

Louisville.—The cattle market well supplied and good ones sold well, while common and rough were a drag on the market, most of the receipts were of an inferior grade. We quote best snipping and butchers beeves at \$i to \$5; good to mediun at \$3 50 to \$4 25; common to rough are very dull at \$1 50 to \$2 50 per 100

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North Side Main Street.

STANFORD, KENTUCKY.

MANY CLASSES

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GOODS

In order to make room for their

FALL IMPORTATIONS.

They have just received

ONE THOUSAND YARDS

-OF-

JEANS,

For Fall and Winter Wear.

Winter Clothing

SWINE BREEDING.

take the liberty of urging upon you the importance of keeping a high standard of excellence in the quality of your grain. This can be done only by careful adaction of seed, and by removing from your fields, while growing, every hood of Eug and Cockte. This course, together with proner care in Cogling, Threshing and Cleming, will give to Kenfucky wheat a reputation which will attract buyers, pad ultimately result in large profit to

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SMALL FARM FOR SALE On the turnpike read from Davville to Stanfo miles from the latter place, contribing 19 Ac. on which there is a confertable dwelling of a re and all necessary outbuffings, all of which are. A never-failing spring, a young orchard of choice, Price low and terms reasonable. G. R. WATI Stanford, Kentucky.

FOR SALE I offer at private sale, at low figures, my house and opposite the firme Hotel, in Stanford. Fur terms, i.e., enquire of, or address.

HANGING FORK FARM FOR SALE

174 Acres,

Mr. G. B. Nash, of this county, sold his stallion, "Bagbad," to Mr. J. W. Eubank, of Bowling Green, Ky., for \$1,500. He was shipped on the 21st inst.—Harrodsburg People.

The latest testilos.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

I Will offer my residence and store-house, in the town of Husforville, Lincoln county, Kv., or reasonable transfer cash, or elik exchange, it for a small farm in a good locality. Said residence contains at rooms, halls and porch. There is a stable, cornerth buggs bruge etc., all in good repair. A good garder ejot, and egite cornerbniedt Store-house large and wo arranged with two good ware-rooms attached. For further particularie call on or address me at Hustonville d-6-m-orted.

J. W. WEATHERFORD, Assignee. Hustonville, Ky

T INCOLN COUNTY FARM FOR SALE!!

Two Hundred and Thirty Acres

the county.

As I am anxious to sell, I will offer purchasers a bargain in the above-described place
For further particulars, call on me at home
or address

M. G. LACKEY.

CINCINNATI ADVERTISEME

WM. CRAIG, Formerly of Stanford, Kentucky,

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JAMES H. WILSIAMSON has the largest assort-ment of notions, such as Coulos, Brushes, Mair Oil, serfunery, etc., ever offered in Shedby City. All of thich he is offering at LOWER PRICES than can be had elsewhere. Also, an assortment of

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DESIRABLE TOWN PROPERTY

T. S. PARSONS.

WARM FOR SALE!

A Desirable Residence!

GOOD FARM AND STORE-HOUSE

FOR SALE!! As assigned of J. P. Spragens, I offer for eals privately, upon easy terms, the farm upon which asid spragens now recides, even farm upon which asid good tillable land, situated, near carpenter's Station, three miles from Hustonville Ky. This is as degrat little form, situated in a good neighborhood, convenient to town, churches and whooley located immediately on a good turnpike road, and is well improved, well watered, and convenient to abundance of timber. The buildings consist of a neat new dwelling, excellens, barn, outbuildings, etc. I talso has upon it a splendid young orchard.

J. W. WEATHERFORD, Assignee.

Having determined to remove to Texas, I now offer for sale my farm in Lincoln county, known as the Jack Wright place, situated about six miles from Stanford and five miles from Hustonyille, on the Turnersville and McKinney Station turnpike, about one mile and a half from McKinney Station. It contains about

of as good land as there is in the county, all under good tence, the improvements are good, consisting of an excellent dwelling, with all necessary outbuildings, good barn, corn-cribs, cow-house, carriage-house, grain-house, etc., and is the best watered farm in the county.

J. & L. SEASONGOOD & CO., FOREIGN and DOMESTIC

CLOTHING

TO KENTUCKY FARMERS! The undersigned expecting, as heretofore, to handle uring the coming season a large amount of Kentuck; WHITE AND AMBER WHEATS,

FORTY WALNUT STREET.

NEW DRUG STORE,

be ready for occupancy in a few weecks. In the mean

Last season we called the attention of our Mambrino Pet, the enviable Blackwood, and farmers to the splendid record made by C.
Trailor & Son's steam thresher, "Longfellow,"
for her own intrinsic worth. I can also show It is out on the wing this week, making the in Garvine seven crosses running back to im-

of his old Kentucky friends desire a good family paper that contains each week all the general ed, and he is better prepared to take care of eral news of interest, and all important Missouri his numerous friends than at any former perinews, we advise them to send \$1 50 for the od of his hotel life. When you visit Louis-In the neighborhood of "Sugar Loaf," a few are elegant; his fare first-class-all for the \$40, and whether or not he recovered his

acre, on seven years time, with free transpor-

By our Special Correspondents.

PULASKI COLUMN.

Peace and quiet again reigns over our village; the excitement over the election having subsided, and the contestants and their friends are now engaged in "clasping hands over the bloody chaem." In the race for Representative, the excitement was intense; both parties fought with untiring zeal for their favorite—the negro vote being divided, but the majority ty orting for Bobbitt. Bobbitt's majority in this precinct was 233. The citizens of the town and vicinity, generally, voted against whisky, feeling that in so doing they were arraying themselves against an evil which is demoralizing our town and county; the country seribles to the following symophs of the newssers:

raying themselves against an evil which is demoralizing our town and county; the country
propositions is required to give notice by letter
ing a paper does not answer the law) when so
ber does not take his paper out of the office, and
is reasons for its not being taken; and a neglect
makes the postmaster responsible to the pubto payment.

The payment of the payment of the country
over Varnon, was 71......Nobody killed! Nobody hurt!......Squire Farris Inform us that
a good many horses have been entered in the
stakes for the coming races, and a large crowd
outil the payment time, soit the publisher may continue to
until the payment time, soit the publisher continues to swed, the
or The law proceeds upon the ground that a
ust pay for what he uses.

The courts have decided that refusing to take
pers and perfodicals from the postoffice, or reorders have been entered in the
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and will remain only a short time.....Crab
Orchard is still improving. We have another
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Much of the exhibition did not meet the apmoralizing our town and county; the country
probation of our citizens, and of course some
were disappointed whilst others were pleased
the were present and pronounce
the performance good, and taking everything
into consideration the "big show," with its
rare collection of wild animals and excellent
a good many horses have been entered in the
stakes for the coming races, and a large crowd
is expected.....Captain Shull, of Lebanon, an
accomplished photographer, is in our town,
and will remain only a short time......Crab
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were disappointed whilst others were pleased
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new grocery store, opened a few days since by Uncle Ben. Pherigo and his son James; success to the firm..... The guests are having lively times at the Springs.

turned to his native land, per the Cincinnati pattern of the impulse of the moment, did the very thing which we advised them not to do, we lively times at the Springs.

turned to his native land, per the Cincinnati pattern occurry, was in town this week.

Gen. Maxie and wife and daughter, of Particle Pherical the canvass was closed in the afternoon the Quite a number of beautiful young ladies

Several suits have recently been instituted

kind assistance rendered on the evening of the concert.

mesmerism, charms, amulets, incantations, etc., etc., are familiar to all who are acquaint-rills pursuing their mazy course, from whose class in our town, but engagements elsewhere debars him this privilege. We assure him that while here he made many warm friends, that while here he made many warm friends,

One of our best exchanges is published at Maysville, De Kalb county, Missouri, edited by D. H. Butt, a former Kentuckian. If any of his old Kentucky friends desire a good family paper that contains each week all the general newsof integrated and Market streets. Newly and well former than the content of the content of the content of the content of the unwary, are specious and are as numerous whom speak much praise in behalf of the young ladies and gentlemen and the musical talent of our town.

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When speak much praise in behalf of the young ladies and gentlemen and the musical talent of our town. "A regular medical education furnishes the only presumptive evidence of professional abilities and sequirements and ought to be seene, the sunshine peered through great golthe only acknowled right of an individual to den wreaths which gleamed as though through the exercise and honors of his profession," and broken clouds of amber and lay, like a halo to by individuals, however, who do not plant themselves upon a platform of merit and

omery, Lincoln, prem.; S. H. Baughman, Cow, 3 years and over, -- J. S. Owsley, Lin-

Lincoln, prem.; W. D. Irvine, Boyle, cer. SWEEPSTAKES.

Fatted cow bullock, free martin, or spayed heifer-Greenberry Bright, prem. and cer.

Stallion, 3 year and under 4-Pat Dolan,

Spears, Boyle, prem; E. P. Fauleoner, Boyle, Rockaway gelding shown to rockaway, J. W. Farris, Garrard, prem; Dr. A. F. Merri-

Tip Bruce, cer.
Single harness gelding under 4 years shown Second Day-Friday August 1.

MULES. Best horse mule 2 years and over, W. H. Brewer, Boyle, prem; W. G. Broyles, Boyle, Best horse mule colt under 1 year, W. G.

Personal.

Prof. Huffaker and lady, Dr. Shadowen and lady, Wm. Harvey and daughter and Miss

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Tip Bruce, Boyle, prem; C. J. Pittman, Boyle certificate.

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Tip Bruce, Boyle, prem; C. J. Pittman, Boyle certificate.

Bos: pair horse mules shown in harness, W. C. D. Park Prof. P trums, and their devices are more sulette. most bounteous gratitude for the kindness

The artifices, to which they resort, to entrap and hospitality which every one we met ex-

> an, Lincoln, prem; W. S. Hocker, Lincoln perfectionne.
>
> We feel with the poet, as we believe our

harming little girl of some eight or ine years, occupied a rude cabin at the use of a precipice a little back from the use of a precipice a little back from the

as might be in the larder, they maintained a very friendly attitude.

practile of the little one or else engaged in making some toy or plaything from ated the abduction.

passed, and Rufe Branson came to feel sights, and touched the trigger.

The Indian started violently

One evening Branson and his wife He was hit, but not badly, and with a

prompt steps to prevent the savage from executing his threats. Waiting until the warrior had made a demonstration—owhich he soon did by attempting to draw agonized mother muttered an inaudible which he soon did by attempting to draw agonized mother muttered an inaudible the Middle and Northwestern States, exage rolled over and sunk into a drunken ment had come.

"Like it! Well, not much. The fel- pended.

arning from hunting on the hills, and its mother's arms.

The figure was that of the Indian war rior, and Rufe Branson would have worn that it was the Indian whom he had knocked down and bound during the

the river, and knowing that they never opened without good cause, he caught up his rifle, and hastened to where they were barking. They had struck a fresh and that he communicated to the wife of his ref. The other day they were engaged in the letters by her, one at Salvisa and one to note, never invited Craddock to beat to note, never invited Craddock to beat to note, never invited Craddock to beat the river, and knowing that they never they have the letters by her, one at Salvisa and one to note, never invited Craddock to beat to note, never invited Craddock to beat the river, and knowing that they never they have the letters by her, one at Salvisa and one to note, never invited Craddock to beat the river, and knowing that they never they have the letters by her, one at Salvisa and one to note, never invited Craddock to beat the river, and knowing that they never they have the river that the negro, Miller, fied the same that the

FRIDAY. AUGUST: :: 8, 1873.

A CLOSE SHOT.

Where the Kentucky river cuts its ay through the mountains, having uple of their summits five hundred and a cliffs of the cabin, facing the cliffs of their summits five hundred and a cliffs of the cabin, facing the the for he had only too clearly recognized in

heir summits five hundred and a cliffs of which I have spoken stood the and feet, as the case may be, above mother, her face white as the dead, her roam there lived, in early times, a taker by the name of Rufus Branson, fixed upon the precipitous height up ho with his wife and only child, a which the form of an Indian warrior

that the bundle borne in the Indian's

Although greatly exposed to danger—
the Indians at that time being plentiful
throughout the region—he managed to
live quietly for many years.

The Indians frequently visited the
home of the rude hunter, being always
welcomed and provided with such food
the might be in the leader they main.

Especially were they tond of the child Maggie, and more than one fierce warrior had been seen sitting on the grass in front of the cabin listening to the childish the parents saw in his hideously painted

"God and me!" Branson muttered as In this manner several years had been he raised his rifle, glanced through the

The Indian started violently at th

were seated near the door-way when sud- yell of devilish triumph, he passed up. to the press represents an improvement the Southern Railroad as Georgetown is.

The Indian became cross and ugly, swearing with terrible oaths that if the liquor was not produced he would murder the household.

Branson was a brave man, and although he dreaded the necessity, yet he saw that he would be compelled to take was no time for explanation. The stranger, a man rather below than above the ordinary height, whose fine, athletic form was fully displayed by his closely-fitting buckskin garments, stepped forward a few paces and grimly though he dreaded the necessity, yet he saw that he would be compelled to take up an unusually long rifle as though present the second of the control of the continuous plants of the country. The condition of the cotton crop has been previously given. The reports, up an unusually long rifle as though present the second of the country of the condition of the cotton crop has been previously given. The reports, up an unusually long rifle as though present the second of the country. The condition of the cotton crop has been previously given. The reports, up an unusually long rifle as though present the second of the country. The stranger, a man rather below than above the ordinary height, whose fine, at the stranger, a man rather below than above the ordinary height, whose fine, at the stranger, a man rather below than above the ordinary height, whose fine, at the stranger, a man rather below than above the ordinary height, whose fine, at the stranger and in many cases corn has been several times replanting to feature of the country. The condition of the cotton crop has been previously given. The reports, up following is a popular sign for the stranger and principle of the country. The reports are the household.

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his fist, and then disarmed and bound him where he lay. After a few minutes of futile efforts to free himself, the sav-

out the drunken brute," answered the vise. With clasped hands and strain-ranged from 61. In California 127 and

assing through a dense piece of timber, "Tell us who you are, that we may ight sight of a figure lurking in know what name to mingle in our praythe bushes, but which quickly disap-peared when he advanced toward the prepared to depart. My name is DANIEL BOONE," he said,

and was gone.

The Alfred Murder.

We are informed by citizens of Dun previous summer. The knowledge was not in any way comforting, hence de did tell his wife of the discovery. It would sult. He merely told her he had discovered bear tracks near by, and she and the child must stay within or close to the house when he was absent.

Several days afterward, Rufe Branson heard his dogs in the timber, down by

iring there, until be had passed through the wood.

Thus it was that when within but a the end of the car. It is the duty of

the the brakeman to change this as it leaves each station. It also states where they connect with other roads. As the change is made a bell strikes twice, which at tracts the attention of the passengers, so that the box always exhibits the name of the which at the box always exhibits the name of the which at the box always exhibits the name of the passengers, so that the box always exhibits the name of the passengers. ing a loud shout that his presence oner he made known. Branson forward with the leaps of a buck, a great four at his heart,

BY CRUIKSHANK. KING-Is there no offense in it? Hear what Dickie Burnett said-And none be left but she and I. For all the gold, for all the gear, For all the land both far and near, That now exists, or e'er will be, I would not wed the widow C--."

DICKEYS VOW.

A PARODY.

"A youngster's vows," old Cate spoke "Are lightly made and lightly broke The laurel on the mountain height Begins to bloom in ruddy light; The frost wind soon shall sweep away That lustre deep from glen and frae; Yet Dickie, ere its bloom be free, May blithely wed the widow C——,"

May blithely wed the widow C-"The goose," he said, "the puddle's bre May barter for the old hen's nest; May barter for the old hear steels, and old Bearer's stream may backward turn Ben Franklin fall and break his churn, Our pedagogues, when blood is high, Before their schools may turn and fly; But I, should all these marvels be, Would never wed the widow C---."

Her wonted nest the old hen made; Ben Franklin's churn is sound as ever To shun the noise of urchin's squeal No pedagogue has turned his heel; But Dickie soon will 'raptured be A bridgroom to the widow C----MONTICELLO, KY., July 29, 1873.

THE CROPS

Monthly Official Report.

orayer. cept in Wisconsin. It was enhanced in "It's our only chance. I know that all of the Gulf States, except Mississip Arkansas, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and

ment had come.

He did not awake until next morning but before he did so the settler had quitely removed his bonds and restored the weapons, which he laid by the sleeper's side.

The savage, on waking, rose slowly to his feet, felt his wrists, as though the though shad left a feeling there, took up his weapons, and, without speaking a word, left him and disappeared in the timber that stood near by.

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Arkansas, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and lows. By this time the Indian had nearly reached the summit of the steep. That the doction in all other States. Spring reached the summit of the steep. That the was wounded now became evident, as a model lodge.

The official announcement is made that the Geneva award will be paid to free day in March, June, September and December. Three day in March, June, September and December. The but the finite of the stream of the maximum 110 in Nebraska. Winter barley has generally declined in South and West. Where heavy rains prevailed grass crops generally improved. In New England and the Middle States, however, they were greatly shortened by drought. Late winter told disastrously upon the fruit crop. The injury to apple trees is more that the Geneva award will be gain the Geneva award will be gain to fees the the feeling announcement is made to fee the winter to being found in California, and the maximum 110 in New England and the maximum 110 in Nebraska. Winter barley has generally declined in South and West. Where heavy rains prevailed the wife, turning to the husband, with a scared look.

"Pashaw! Don't trouble yourself a
"Pashaw! Do ettler lightly, but as he turned away, ing eyes the parents watched that statue in Nebraska 100 representing an aver-

low must be watched. I was in hopes Suddenly a loud report rang out, the States and decreased in all others. The would not have remembered it; but that white smoke drifted away, and as the Colorado beetle has extended its ravages ump, where my fist landed, was enough vision became clear, they saw the savage eastward, being reported for the first hing else, to recall the circum- loose his hold upon the child, reel wildly time in several counties in New York. for an instant, and then pitched forward It was still devastating the West, but The summer passed; they saw the upon the rocks. It may be immagined farmers had learned in many counties that the failed to that the father was not long in reaching how to destroy it effectually. The maximum of the failed to t make his appearance. But as the leaves the place where the child lay, and in a imum condition of crops was found in gean to fall, the settler, one day, while few moments more the little one was in Georgia and the minimum in Delaware.

The crop reports from Arkansas are very encouraging, the rains of the past ten days having brought out both corn and cotton, though in the region of Jacksonport rain is much needed. The reports from Mississippi are conflicting in regard to cotton. The corn crop will not yield more than a half crop, owing cansville that the article which we copied to the drouth, while in the neighborhood of Okalona, Kosciusco and Brandon both cotton and corn will make a poor alarm her, without perhips, any good recult. He merely told her he had discov-

the letters by her, one at Salvisa and one to note, never invited Craddock to beat

were barking. They had struck a fresh bear trail, and as he arrived in sight they fairly lifted it going on in a straight line down the river.

The chase had led him several miles, and when at last he got in his shot, that finished bruin's career, he found that it was three or four o'clock in the afternoon.

Swinging his game to a sappling, out of reach of cat or wolf, he started for home to get the old gray mare and return and fetch it that night. Taking a cut he approached the cabin from the western side, where the timber grew heavy up to within a few rods of the building, and consequently he could not see the clearing or what might be transpiring there, until be had passed through the wood.

Hudson, on his farm, near town The other day they were engaged in the hay, and came on what proved to be a motherly copperhead snake. The snake was immediately killed, and Bailey, taking it upon his fork, was proceeding to was immediately killed, and Bailey, taking it upon his fork, was proceeding to the same of the rite to slay his old master, else, why should he dare to write to her. He received a letter post marked Harrodsburg. How avoid the conclusion that the letter was written by the same person to whom he wrote? We hope, almost agaist, hope, that Mrs. Alfred, who able to clear up the horrible mystery—Harrodsburg People.

Some of the Northern railroad companies have adopted an arrangement which has proven to be a great convenimence to furnish material and the hay, and came on what proved to be a motherly copperhead snake. The snake was immediately killed, and Bailey, taking it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the wing it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king it upon his fork, was proceeding to the king

"Have you no other?"
"No other," replied the

STATE PERM

COLUMBIA folks are "luxuriating in

This year will be famous for the large number of pic nice held in all parts of

the State. REMEMBER the annual session of the State Teachers' Association meets at Winchester, August 11th to 14th.

FOUR horses standing under a tree in Garrard county, during a recent storm, were instantly killed by a stroke of light-

THE "election squibe" in our last week's exchanges were of the highest order of wit, and furnish mighty interesting reading for amateurs.

THE Bachelors' Club, of Taylorsville market. No marriage license issued in Spencer county from May 23d to July 26th.

itant, William Frinn, age 109. He was seventeen years old when the last draft

SEVERAL families in Franklin county have been made sick from eating bread made of the new wheat flour. If the wheat proves "sickly," starvation stares Franklin county people in the face, as the Patriot reports that the corn crop the Patriot reports that the corn crop large larg

The July agricultural report just sent PARIS is just as sanguine of getting denly a shaddow fell across the threshhold, and the next moment, a tall savage, whose reeling form and blood-shot
eye, told that he was intoxicated, apage, whose recling form and blood-shot eye, told that he was intoxicated, appeared, staggered to the log steps and threw himself upon them.

His first demands were for "fire-water," which were, of course, refused on the plea that there was not any of it in the plea that there was not any of it in The Indian became cross and ugly, Indian became cross and ugly,

"My wife has a sewing-machine.

"Have no rags or old iron to sell. "Don't want to buy any tinware.

"Don't need any tracts, books or nev "Don't want to be bothered. "Look out for man-traps, spring-guns,

shot-guns and bull dogs.

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Wm. Gooch,
John Young,
Shos. Richards,
Jno. Sam. Owsley. CIRCUIT COURT.

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Coeb Orchard—1st Division—G W Parker,
4th Saturday in March, June, September and
December. 2d Division—Robt Stewart, 2d
Saturday in March, June, September and December. Tuck Ballard, Constable. Walsut Flat—1st Division—Craig Lynn, 2d Thursday in March, June, September and December. 2d Division——4th Thursday in March, June, September and December. Tol Douglas, Constable.

Highland—Ist Division—Lewis Ball, 3d Sat-urday in January, April, July and October. 2d Division—John Henson, Ist Saturday in January, April, July and October. Jas. S Young, Constable.

Lord's day by the congregation.

Baptiet—Rev. A D Rash, Pastor—Church meeting 1st Saturday in each month. Preaching 1st and 3rd Sabbath in each month at 11 o'clock, a m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock, G R Waters, Superintendent.

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Crab Orchard Springs—Service in the College chapel every Sonday, except the second in each month, at 10½ A M. Rev John F Tar

No. 156, I.O.O.F., meet every Friday night in Odd Fellow's Hall, north side Main street. E R Chenault, N G; Jas Daugherty, V G; A A Warren, Sec'y and Wm Daugherty, Treasurer.

Treasurer.

Crab Orchard Lodge, No. 108—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall, Crab Orchard, Ky., every Friday evening. James Pherigo, N G; R Bronaugh, V G; S H Bryant, Sec.

Rebekah Lodge—Meets every 1st and 3d Thursday nights in each month. J D Pettus, N G; Mrs S H Bryant, V G; James Pherigo,

Golden Rule Encomponent No. 147—Meets at Odd Fellow's Hall Ist and 3d Tuesday nights in each month.

Jos A Miller, C P; Jno O McAlister, S W; Jas Daugherty, H P; and A A Warren, Scribe. Musonic—Lincoln Lodge No. 60 meets at Masonic Hall, corner Main and Lancaster streets, every 2d Monday night in each month. J R McClary, W M; L R Yates, S W; T W Varnon, J W; Dr. Geo. McRoberts, Treasurer; S G Cundiff,

Sceretary.

Stanford Lodge, No. 492, A. Y. M.—Meets at Masonic Hall last Monday night in each month.

A R Penny, W M; J M Phillips, Jr., S W; Geo. D Hopper, J W; A A McKinney, Treas.

Stanford R. A. Chapter—Meets at Masonic Hall every 1st Monday night in each month.

Jas. Paxton, H P.

Hustonville Lodge, No 184, A Y M—Meets at Masonic Hall, Hustonville, Ky., every Satur-lay night before the full moon in each month. E W Brown, W M; B G Alford, Sec. Interior Lodge, No 780, I O G T—Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall every Saturday night. J B Dennis, W C T; Miss Lizzie Pendleton, W V T; W E Varnon, W S; Miss Amanda Moore, W T; J K Sewell, W F S; J W Paine,

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